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Officer Rates ROTC Unit Excellent

Rain Stops Maneuvers; Inspection Second Lap Toward "Blue Star"

Lieutenant-Colonel James J. Hea, professor of military science and tactics at Montana State college, inspecting the Grizzly ROTC unit yesterday, said that the regiment was excellent. He indicated that he was sorry the planned maneuvers had been rained out.

"Training an army is just like training a baseball team," Hea said. "Having the big inspection of the year rained out is just like having the opening baseball game of the season rained out. It is a little bit discouraging to the men, but they showed fine spirit and true military discipline."

The battalion met in the gymnasium and was dismissed without being able to perform its military maneuvers. Company A put on demonstrations in musketry, rifle marksmanship, first-aid and automatic rifle in the ROTC building for Lieutenant-Colonel Hea. Hea said he was greatly pleased with the way the men conducted the displays.

This is the second inspection this spring and upon the combined result of the two inspections will prove whether or not the Grizzly regiment receives the coveted "blue star" rating for another consecutive year.

Tomorrow Colonel R. E. Jones, professor of military science and tactics, will accompany Hea to Bozeman and will inspect the ROTC unit there.

Phi Sigma Initiates Members

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, formally initiated 11 members at a meeting in Natural Science 307 Sunday.

The new members and their major studies are Helen Peterson, Cut Bank, dietetics; Catharine Ambrose, Missoula, medical technology; Jorgen Egeland, Reserve, forestry; Joe Peters, Butte, forestry; Jack Schmautz, Sheridan, Wyo., forestry; Martin Edie, Columbia Falls, wild life technology; Lois Murphy, Butte, pharmacy; Lois McCollum, Great Falls, dietetics; Enid Thornton, Butte, anthropology; Mary Beth Pollock, Helena, bacteriology, and Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, biochemistry.

New officers will be installed and six pledges who were not present Sunday will be initiated at a special meeting next week, Eugene Elliott, Billings, vice-president of the organization, said yesterday.

After the initiation the group picnicked at Montana Power park.

LAW SENIORS TO BE FETED

The law school faculty and Miss Charlotte Russell, secretary and librarian, will entertain the graduating lawyers at a dinner June 3, at the home of Acting President Charles W. Leaphart.

First Aid



Lieutenant-Colonel James J. Hea of Montana State college as he inspected demonstrations by Company A of the Grizzly regiment yesterday. Behind Hea stands John Lhotka, Butte; to his right kneels Lowell Asher, Livingston, who is bandaging Joe Beck, Deer Lodge. To Beck's right is Bill Boden, Missoula, with Bernard Bessire, Missoula, fastening the splints.

Journalists Visit Mining City On Annual Trip

Graduating seniors of the journalism school were guests Saturday of the Butte Press club, an organization of Butte and Anaconda reporters, at the journalists' annual trip to the Mining city.

Students and faculty members visited the Leonard mine during the early afternoon and later toured Butte on news beats with reporters from The Montana Standard. At night they were guests at a banquet in the Finlen hotel. The group also visited the Butte police station and rode in the police prowl cars.

Faculty Members A. C. Cogswell and E. B. Dugan of the journalism school accompanied Seniors Ed Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va.; Kay Kester, Valier; Mary Pat Clark, Jordan; Grace Loble, Helena; Dorothy Dyer, Brady; Bill James, Black Eagle; Ken Kizer, Missoula; Tom Mather, Great Falls; Roger Peterson, Polson; Duncan Campbell, Jr., Butte; John Kujich, Great Falls; Stan Healy, Missoula, and Irene Pappas, Butte.

Mrs. Bischoff Initiated New Spur Adviser

Mrs. Paul Bischoff was formally initiated sponsor of Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary organization, yesterday. She will replace Mrs. George Finlay Simmons.

Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, president, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Pat Ruenauber, Plains, vice president; Jean Armstrong, Estacada, Ore., secretary, and Peggy Kitt, Missoula, treasurer.

Mrs. Bischoff will assume her duties as sponsor next fall, when the 25 new Spurs will be initiated.

Frosh Annual Is Distributed, Says Editor

Two Hundred Copies Depict Individuals, Life Of Dorm Members

The North-South Hall Annual was distributed Friday, Neal Rasmussen, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, editor, said yesterday. This year's annual features individual pictures of every student living in North and South halls, as well as pictures of the various activities in which the freshman class has participated during the past year.

Two hundred copies of the 20-page book were printed and it will



be "simply a reminder of what the students were doing while they lived in the halls," Rasmussen said.

Bernice Hansen, Deer Lodge, was assistant editor of the annual and Bill Geary, Helmsville, photographer. Those serving on the staff were Bill Mather, Lewistown; Ted Carroll, Ennis; Bill Watson, Butte; Joe Beck, Deer Lodge; Dorothy Martin, Two Dot; Barbara Quist, Bozeman; Frances Hewitt, Terry; Marjorie Harrison, Bridger, and Marion Hogan, Anaconda.

The South hall annual was begun in 1939 when Bill Carroll, Butte, edited a 16-page edition picturing students and life at the freshman boys' dormitory. Last year Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho, incorporated North hall in an edition which contained a photograph of every student living in both freshman dormitories.

Chairman Wild Releases Lantern Parade Leaders

Key Seniors, Buddies Are Named; Incoming AWS Officers Will Exchange Places With Outgoing in Symbolic Ceremony

Pauline Wild, Missoula, chairman of Lantern Parade, yesterday released the list of key seniors and their buddies, who will lead Lantern Parade, annual ceremony honoring graduating women, June 7.

WAA Delegates Name Dillon Meeting Site

University Group Is Host At Annual Outing; Four Schools Send Delegates

Fifty-seven WAA delegates from Eastern Montana Normal at Billings, Montana State Normal at Dillon, Montana State college at Bozeman and Montana State university last Saturday selected Dillon as the site for next year's convention.

This year's gathering was at Laird's dude ranch, 25 miles north of Seeley lake. The university WAA group was the host chapter. Members of executive boards from the colleges were official delegates to the conclave, which included only schools in the Greater University of Montana.

The schedule of the meet included a council fire Friday night following registration, an all-day hike Saturday, an executive board meeting Saturday night and recreational activities. Pictures of a 15-day pack trip into the mountains near Seeley lake were shown by Cap Laird, proprietor of the dude ranch.

Barbara Adams, Billings, speaking for the university delegates, said, "We couldn't have had a better time and I think this convention idea is especially fine because it enables Montana girls to meet one another and exchange ideas between schools."

Delegates from the university were Miss Adams; Katharine Ruenauber, Plains; Phyllis Berg, Livingston; Shirley Timm, Missoula; Laila Belle Woods, Missoula; Rosemary Jarussi, Red Lodge; Helen Johnson, Hall; Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan, and June Willis, Missoula.

Former Students Win Scholarships

Helen Formos and Helen Lane, both English department graduates and teachers in the state, have earned scholarships to Bread-Loaf college, Vermont. Bread-Loaf is a graduate school of English conducted by Middlebury college. Miss Formos and Miss Lane were formerly employed as teachers at Ismay and Fairfield, respectively.

Last year a similar working scholarship was won by Roger Hoag, '40, now employed by Street & Bradshaw, a business house in New York City. Hoag is also attending Columbia university.

Miss Nellie Woodard, '39, psychology, is now in charge of the psychiatric work in San Francisco. Miss Woodard, who took her master's in sociology at Chicago university, addressed the California state convention of social workers at Long Beach recently.

Waters Returns From Eastern Inspection Trip

Dr. C. W. Waters, professor of forestry and botany, returned Friday from a 1,300-mile inspection trip of shelter belts in eastern Montana. He said that prospects are favorable for a good wheat crop this year.

Traveling in a pick-up truck, Waters carried 250 two-year-old seedlings to be used in shelter belt work near Edwards, Circle and Savage.

Farmers in eastern Montana are carrying on an extensive program of tree planting for shelter belt work in co-operation with the Forestry School nursery and the Extension Service with headquarters at Montana State college.

Approximately 350,000 trees are shipped out of the Forestry School nursery each year for conservation work.

The seedlings used previously in such work had difficulty in growing roots long enough to reach water during the dry season. The two-year-old trees distributed last week are expected to overcome this because of the well-developed root systems already maintained by the plants.

Waters took a series of photographs showing the progress of shelter belts planted in previous years.

NOTICE

Executive committee of Managers' club will meet at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Central board room.

NOTICE

Last day for students wishing to withdraw from a course without the loss of grade points is today.

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LET'S SAFEGUARD WAR MATERIALS WITH CONVOYS

The main international question in the United States today seems to be whether or not we should safeguard American shipments to England with convoys. Already pressure from Washington in favor of convoys has begun. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and Frank Knox, secretary of navy, have made their opinions clear that regardless of the effects, we must take steps to insure delivery of goods to Britain. The postponement of President Roosevelt's speech from May 14 to tonight is probably an indication that Washington leaders do not think the time is ripe for the president to come out with an open statement in favor of convoys.

We are all agreed that the Axis should be beaten but there is a doubt in many people's minds how far the United States should go to accomplish this. It is likely that no war was ever won against people who honestly believed they had a worldwide mission to perform and who had the materials and supplies to accomplish that mission, by people with no motive save fear and with no purpose save passive resistance and survival.

A Dartmouth college editorial recently stated, "We rat our logic and turn off our conviction with the craven phrase, 'all aid short of war.' In a world given over to war and bound to be shaped and determined by war, we strike for peaceful measures." Perhaps these words are a bit too strong for the average American but they at least give us an indication of how some college men feel in regard to giving aid to Britain.

Churchill has repeatedly told us that England needs everything we can give her to win the war. Close to one-third of her merchant marine at the beginning of the war now lies at the bottom of the ocean. Many of these ships could have been saved if an adequate number of escorting vessels had been on hand, but the needs of England's wide-flung empire makes strong individual convoys impossible. The ability of convoys to deal against attacks was conclusively proved in the first World war and in the present one when enough vessels could be spared for escort purposes.

We are told that we are faced with two dangers. One is that our aid to Britain may be too late or in too small quantities. The other is that we may involve ourselves in war with the Axis. But the choice before us today is not peace or war with Germany but acceptance of the Nazi idealism and creed or complete resistance. Has Hitler ever been lenient to a nation because it presented a peacelike attitude? The past few years is ample proof that he hasn't. Whether we act warlike or not we will eventually have to face him if England fails. "Mein Kampf" proves that Hitler claimed the entire world must eventually come under German domination and that America is a fertile place to breed Nazi doctrines. If we shirk now the United States may later be exposed to the full force of Axis power militaristically or economically with no friendly nations to help us.

Why do we want to beat Germany? Because we are afraid. Why do we want to beat them by means which are nothing but passive resistance? Because we are afraid—afraid to face the facts of the present day. If we want to beat them—and most of us do—we must banish fear and face the facts squarely.

England needs materials of war badly and we are in position to aid her. But war supplies do no good lying idle at our docks or at the bottom of the ocean because of inadequate protection from submarines and bombers.

Let's make sure England gets them. Convoys will do that.

SENIOR FORESTERS TAKE LAST TESTS

Examinations covering the south and west trips given Friday, were the last in their college career for all graduating seniors of the forestry school, unless tests are called by individual instructors.

All technical reports of the trips were due in the forestry school office yesterday.

FORESTERS TO VISIT LUMBER CAMPS

The 31 members of the forest mensuration class, accompanied by Fay G. Clark, professor of forestry, will spend all day Friday in the A. C. M. lumber camps near Woodworth. There the students will get actual practice in scaling lumber and cruising by laying out sample plots.

Staff Surprised By Distribution Of Law Review

Highlighting a dinner at which David R. Mason, professor of law, entertained the Law Review editorial staff at his home Thursday evening, was the surprise distribution of the staff's own publication which was scheduled to have been completed last April.

The 15 guests who were present at the dinner were Jim Browning, Belt; James Besancon, Walter Coombs, Arthur Mertz and Murray Syverud, all of Missoula; Jerome Paulson, Poplar; Shelton Williams and Fred Root, both of Butte; Grover Schmidt, Fort Benton; Carter Williams, Boulder; Harrington Harlow, Pinehurst, N. C.; Fred Dugan and Ira Beeler, Billings; Ben Berg, Livingston, and Chandice Ettien, Deer Lodge.

Mrs. Mason and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school secretary, served.

Vox Ursi

By BOB FISHER

Bouquets for Tuesday. The orchid goes to Jack Thelen of Great Falls. Jack has been on the campus for three years pursuing various channels of knowledge, but until this spring has not been in evidence.

Jack is the patient photographer who stayed with us all spring on the gospel-spreading venture for the alma mater. It was a joint idea—those colored pictures—but our ultimate work was individual. Jack studied the angles, lights, and subjects while this department supplied the blarney. As a result the guy who did the talking got the credit. But we have always realized that nothing could have been accomplished without the hard work of Thelen.

Before taking the series for the university Jack had some practical experience with the Northern Montana Fair association and with a Great Falls refinery. These jobs, too, were for the sake of publicity.

For record's sake and probably with an eye to the future, Jack set to work on the recent "Vagabond King" and put out a series of colored pictures of the show in production. Some 50 different shots of the "King" are in Jack's library, and they are really worth their salt. Jack will show his new series in the Art building auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday night. You're all invited and it is a good bet.

Ex-ASMSU Prexy Rae Greene will step out to the familiar march from Lohengrin sometime in July. Says Rae, "This Fourth of July will be doubly enjoyed."

And our present prexy, Marcus Bourke, spends Sundays getting nostalgic over a cedar chest down Hamilton way.

Bobby Sparks Absolved

Wagging tongues wagged too profusely and this department listened too innocently. Bobby will serve Uncle Sam for a year, his regular term, not for two as previously reported.

"Green Grow the Frosh Girls, or What's She Got That I Haven't Got?"

Jingle, jingle, little Spur, How I wonder what they were Thinking of when they chose you To represent old MSU!

Contributed by a jealous North hall resident (who didn't get one.) This came in on a penny postcard. We welcome poetic lament of all kinds. Grind yo' axe, kiddies, we'll print it.

Kappa Deltas, Alpha Phis Lead Greek Society Parade Over Week-end

The Greeks were busy this week-end with the Kappa Delta dinner dance Friday night at the Happy Bungalow and the Alpha Phi spring formal Saturday night highlighting society. The fraternities turned to picnics for fun. Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at its annual spring picnic Saturday and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges invited actives Sunday to an outing.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated Eleanor Cunningham, Fort Shaw, Saturday night and she was the guest of honor at a breakfast at the Montmartre Sunday.

Sigma Kappa Initiates Four

Helen Anderson, Cut Bank; Elizabeth Fearl, Missoula; Audrey Johnson, Red Lodge, and Pat MacHale, Shelby, were initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority Saturday and were honored at a formal banquet in the Montmartre that night.

Don and Wilbert Gilbert, Dillon; Dana Bradford, U. S. Air corps and a Sigma Chi from Bozeman, and Ray Rogers, Idaho Sigma Chi, visited at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end.

Muggs Huff, Kalispell, was a Sunday guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Miss Carol Griffith, Missoula; Mary Sultz, Butte, and Gloria Bugli, Missoula, were dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house Friday night.

Phi Sigs Entertain Clark

Margaret Clark, Alberton, was a Sunday guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Dale Stapp, Billings, spent the week-end at the Phi Sig house.

Eddie Novis, Anaconda, and Ben Tyvand, Butte, were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Thursday night.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained new actives at an initiation banquet in the Montmartre Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Great Falls, visited her daughter, Clary, and Virginia Markovich, Billings, was the guest of Jean Tyson, Billings, at the Alpha Chi house Sunday.

Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, and Phyllis Miller, Conrad, were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday night.

Nancy Brown Visits Helena

Nancy Brown, Birney, spent the week-end in Helena.

Marion Hogan, Anaconda, and Mildred Peters, Great Falls, were dinner guests at the Theta house Sunday.

Mrs. Sward, Missoula; Don Bryan, Billings, and Bill Sloan, Seattle, were Saturday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Members of Delta Gamma spent Sunday at the Ford-Hollister ranch near Darby.

Sigma Kappa entertained the Missoula High school girls at tea Sunday.

Joyce Paulson, Sand Coulee, and Marjorie Long, Lodge Grass, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Bill Anderson, Malta, was a Saturday dinner guest at the SAE house.

Burr Jefferson, Orofino, Idaho, went home for the week-end.

Alvie Stevens, Great Falls, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house over the week-end.

Four Dine at Phi Delt House

Nancy Landreth, Anchorage, Alaska; Bruce Ann Radigan, Shelby; Ben Tyvand and Ray Deitch,

Butte, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house.

Delta Delta Delta honored the Missoula High school seniors at a tea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brandborg were guests at the Tri-Delt house Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Hewitt, Terry, visited Frances Hewitt at North hall Sunday.

Emilie Maie Nadler and Vivian Hall, Billings, were the guests of Betty Nadler, Billings, at North hall over the week-end.

Morledge Is Pierson's Guest

Polly Morledge, Billings, was the week-end guest of Dorothy Pierson at her home at the Pines ranch at Stevensville.

Patty Hall went home to Great Falls over the week-end.

Patty Corbin, Poplar, spent the week-end in Helena.

Julia Held, Cody, Wyo., was the guest of Georgiene Wright at her home in Polson.

Lillian Neville spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Bob Plummer, Eileen Deegan, Dana LaValley, Steve Gajan and Paul Budewitz, all of Missoula, were dinner guests of Mary Jo Pease, Butte, at New hall Sunday.

Helen Frisbee and Audrey Watson spent the week-end at their homes in Butte.

Leora Akey, Whitefish, and Vera Cole, Darby, went home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carmody, Spokane; Merritt Worden, Kalispell; Doug Williams, special investigator for the FBI, New York; Eleanor MacArthur and Barbara Worden, Kalispell, were dinner guests at Corbin hall Sunday.

WAA Sport Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Eleanor Cunningham, Fort Shaw, was elected president of the Baseball club Friday at the annual WAA sport club elections. Marjorie Templeton, Helena, will head the tennis group and Marjorie Harrison, Bridger, the Archery club.

Other officers of the Baseball club are Charlotte Toelle, Missoula, vice-president, and Barbara Warden, Roundup, secretary-treasurer. Alice Seidell, Missoula, is vice-president of the tennis group and Marie Murphy, Stevensville, is secretary-treasurer. Other offices in the Archery club are filled by Josephine Sullivan, Stevensville, and Betty Nye, Helena.

Officers of the various clubs are elected by majority vote of all women who have completed 10 team practices in one sport. Club presidents will act as managers of the sport next year, coaching all practices and awarding participation credits. As president of their respective sports they automatically become members of the WAA executive board.

Officers of the Golf club will be elected sometime this week.

Newman club carnival planned for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night.

Fairbanks Will Captain Grizzly Cindermen During 1942 Season

Earl Fairbanks, Lima, Grizzly 440- and 220-yard dash star, was elected captain of the 1942 track squad by 17 track lettermen Saturday. Gene Clawson, Missoula, and Phil Yovetich, Butte, were the other candidates for the captaincy.

This year, Fairbanks has been consistently a high scorer in all the university meets. In a dual meet



EARL FAIRBANKS

with Eastern Washington Normal college early in the season he won the 440-yard dash and placed in the 220. The following week at Pullman he won the 440 in a dual meet with Washington State college.

On May 10, in a dual meet with Whitman college, Fairbanks again won the quarter-mile, and on May 17, at Moscow, he set a new Idaho field record during the Montana-Idaho meet in the 440 with a 48.5 time.

In the Northern Division Coast conference meet a week ago he was beaten by inches by Long of the University of Washington, who won the event with a 48.5 quarter-mile.

Fairbanks, a junior in the School of Journalism, graduated from Beaverhead County High school in Dillon and was a letterman in basketball and track there.

Sig Softballers Trip Phi Sigs To Take Third

Sigma Chi made sure of third place in the Interfraternity Softball league Sunday by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 6 to 3.

Phi Sigs failed to tally until the fifth when Glen scored on Wallin's triple. The PSK's picked up two more runs in the sixth to make their total runs.

After pounding in two runs during the second inning, the Sigs failed to score again until the fifth, when they collected four more.

Martin, Phi Sig pitcher, gave seven hits, walked one and struck out three, while Parsons, Sig pitcher, allowed three hits, walked two and retired three men from bat.

Batteries for Sigma Chi were Parsons and Williams and for Phi Sigma Kappa, Martin and Wallin.

NOTICE

The first showing of "The Vagabond King" slides will be in the Art building auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The 30 colored slides will be presented by Jack Thelen, Great Falls.

PCC Meet Draws Trackmen

Coach Adams Departs With Seven Grizzlies For Berkeley

Grizzly trackmen Earl Fairbanks, Al Cullen, William Murphy, Ole Ueland, George Ryffel, Gene Clawson and Fritz Krieger, left Sunday with Coach Harry Adams for the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif., scheduled for May 31.

It will be the last time this year the Grizzlies will compete as a team but winners in this meet will enter the Pacific Coast-Big Ten meet in Los Angeles June 17.

Fairbanks' 48.5 time in the 440-yard dash has been bettered only twice this year and he is given a chance to win. Gene Clawson has thrown the discus five feet farther than anyone on the coast this year and he is considered the leading contender for that title.

Four Coast conference athletes have thrown the javelin farther than Fritz Krieger, Grizzly sophomore, but it is possible that he will score points for Montana in that event. George Ryffel, Montana shot putter, will probably have to toss the 16-pounder over 50 feet if he is to win. He has thrown it 47 feet in practice.

Montana's relay team of Murphy, Cullen, Ueland and Fairbanks is distinctly a threat and they may place high in that race.

Sigma Nu Softballers Annex Three Week-end Triumphs

Sigma Nu won three softball games over the week-end to obtain a firm hold on second place in the Interfraternity league.

Phi Sigma Kappa was an easy victim for the Sigma Nus on Saturday, coming out on the short end of the 14-to-1 score. The game was close for the first three innings, with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Sigma Nus, but during the fourth they staged a rally which gave them eight runs on five hits.

Martin, Phi Sig hurler, gave 11 hits, walked three and struck out four. Kern, SN pitcher, gave only three hits, was credited with 13 strike outs and walked six.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost their sixth and final game of the season Sunday to the Sigma Nus by a score of 15 to 2. The loss put the SAE's in the cellar.

Sigma Nu scored at will toward the close of the game while their opponents continually struck and flied out in an unsuccessful attempt to even the score.

Sandell, SN pitcher, had brilliant support from his mates. He allowed five hits, walked two and struck out four. Carroll, SAE pitcher, gave 16 hits, retired one man and struck out one.

Theta Chi nearly upset Sigma Nu Sunday in the closest game of the week-end. The game was to

Phi Delt Tossers Win Permanent Possession of Cup

Phi Delta Theta, for the third consecutive year, won the Interfraternity league baseball championship by going through the campaign undefeated. The three straight championships entitles the Phi Delt to permanent possession of the Interfraternity trophy.

The championship team is composed of Red Bryan and Willie DeGroot, pitchers; John Fleming, catcher; Elmer Donovan, first base; Lee Beitia, second base; Wiley Crosswell, shortstop; Dale Galles, third base, and Sut Hammond, Frank Nugent and Jim Rooley, outfielders. They won seven straight games with only two runs scored against them. They defeated the Mavericks 11 to 1, Sigma Nu 9 to 0, Sigma Chi 3 to 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3 to 0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11 to 0, Phi Sigma Kappa, 12 to 0, and won from Theta Chi by a forfeit.

Standings:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	7	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857
Mavericks	5	2	.714
*Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
*Phi Sigma Kappa	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	2	5	.285
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	6	.142
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	7	.000

* Game between Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa dropped due to lack of playing time.

WAA Changes Banquet Date

WAA spring quarter award banquet has been scheduled for June 4 instead of May 29 as previously announced, Jane Potter, women's physical education instructor, said today. Women who have participated in sports this quarter will receive awards or participation credits at the dinner in the Student Union Copper room. New WAA club officers for next year will be installed.

Yearly dues of one dollar must be paid and a doctor's permit turned in to the WAA office by students expecting to receive awards, Miss Potter said.

Frosh Stars Lead Mavericks To Interfrat Track Triumph

Kampfe, Tyvand Collect Thirty-Eight Points As Independent Group Sweeps Meet; Sigma Chi Is Second

Mavericks, sparked by two freshman athletes, Tyvand and Kampfe, swept the Interfraternity track meet Saturday, scoring a total of 63½ points. Between them the two stars collected 38 points, which alone would have been enough to beat their closest rival, Sigma Chi, which tallied 30¼ points to lead the fraternities. The Sigma Chis, for the second consecutive time, will receive the trophy awarded by Interfraternity council, as the Mavericks are ineligible for the award.

Phi Sigma Kappa was third with 19¼ points, followed by Phi Delta Theta with 14½, Theta Chi 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8 and Sigma Nu with 6½.

Results of events:

100-yard dash—Scott, PSK; Tyvand, Mav.; Shockley, SX; Duncan, SX. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Kampfe, Mav.; Scott, PSK; Fisher, PDT; DeGroot, PDT. Time, 23.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Tyvand, Mav.; Giesy, Mav.; Nybo, PSK; Ross, PDT. Time, 16.2.

220-yard high hurdles—Tyvand, Mav.; Shockley, SX; Ross, PDT; Nybo, PSK. Time, 25.9. (New meet record.)

440-yard run—Kampfe, Mav.; Felt, SX; Fisher, PDT; Wood, Mav. Time, 51.8.

880-yard run—Cеровski, SAE; Felt, SX; O'Loughlin, SN; Williamson, SX. Time, 2:13.6.

Mile run—Rangitsch, Mav.; Canup, Mav.; Cerovski, SAE; Zuelke, SAE. Time, 4:39.9.

High jump—Tie for first, Kampfe, and Tyvand, Mav.; height, 5 feet 8 inches. Tie for third, Reider, SN, and Gentry, Mav.; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Giesy, Mav.; Shockley, SX; Patch, Mav.; tie for fourth, Scott, PSK; Galles, PDT; Buckner, PDT, and Pippy, SX. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Patch, Mav.; Hayes, SN; Kampfe, Mav.; Shockley, SX. Distance, 20 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Scott, PSK; McLain,

Tennis Team Sweeps Meet

Grizzlies scored a clean sweep of the tennis events in a triangular golf and tennis meet with teams from Montana State college and Idaho Southern Branch last Saturday. Idaho Southern won the golf event with a score of 316. Montana State was second with 328 and the Grizzlies trailed with 364.

In the tennis matches, Garrett and Lewis, Montana State university, won from Snell and Mullens, ISB, 6-2, 6-2, and from Annin and Anderson, MSC, 7-9, 9-7, 6-4.

Shallenberger and Howerton, Montana State university won from Snell and Mullens, ISB, 6-3, 6-4.

In the singles events, Budewitz, Montana State university won from Nelson, MSC, 6-2, 6-3, and Howerton, Montana State university, won from Mullens, ISB, 6-0, 6-1. Lewis, Montana university, defeated Anderson, MSC, 6-2, 6-2, and Garrett, Montana State university, defeated Snell, ISB, 6-0, 6-1.

Golf medalist for the Grizzlies in the meet was John Forbis, Missoula, who had a score of 90 for 18 holes. Other members of the Montana team were Don Bryan, Billings; Ray Wise, Great Falls, and Al Zahn, Mandan, N. D.

Phi Beta Phi has the largest membership of any college sorority.

SX; Hill, SX; Giesy, Mav. Distance, 153 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—Mohland, TX; Hill, SX; Tyvand, Mav.; Duncan, SX. Distance, 41 feet 7 inches.

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Alumnus Finds Interest, Beauty in South America

In a land where you barter for everything you buy — where North Americans are thought to be rich and crazy, where people go about during downpours without raincoats or umbrellas as unconcerned as if the sun were shining, where orchids grow wild, where the sunsets are the most beautiful one could ever hope to see, the land where the sordid and sublime are fused — is the land where Miss Margie Haugen, '28, is employed by the South American Development company in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Describing her travel experiences and impressions in a heavily stamped letter to Dr. W. P. Clark, Latin professor from whom she received her B.A., Miss Haugen wrote: "From Panama the voyage was smooth and uneventful. We could often see land and in places the mountains rose directly from the sea."

Finds Machine Office

During her brief stay in Buena-ventura with two other girls who were to work with her, she was surprised to find a Singer Sewing Machine company branch office. Houses there, she wrote, are shacks broken down from termites, with not even a coat of paint on the outside. There are no windows, just a hole cut in the wall and occasionally a dirty rag hung up for a curtain. Because the rain comes straight down, nothing is damaged even in a tropical downpour, if the roof holds.

At Pidrass, the group started on a mule trip over a trail which wound higher and higher up into the cloud-ringed peaks. It was dark when they saw their first view of camp.

Houses Built on Hillside

"All the houses were built on the hillside; lights dotted the entire mountain." Further describing the camp after she became acquainted with it, she stated, "All the mine buildings and offices, the mill, the store and the mulera (where they keep horses and mules), and the cinema are in a valley at the base of the mountain."

The girls have their own establishment, their own servants and eat at home. The bachelors eat at the club, which in addition, is the recreational and social center of the community. Here is a hardwood floor for dancing, a splendid collection of the latest newspapers and magazines, and a swimming pool—a popular Sunday spot.

Enjoys American Meals

They enjoyed regular American meals prepared by cooks who had worked for American families so long that they all know how to cook American style. She confessed that after dinner everyone grabs a pil-

low and finds a nice place to stretch on the floor. As she said, "It is nothing to find six or eight people sitting or lying on the floor instead of using chairs."

Then, everyone listens to the favorite radio programs which in Latin America are opera and symphony.

Tennis Tourney To Start Today

The first all-school tennis tournament in the university's history will begin this afternoon with approximately 60 signed up, Ed Jewett, varsity tennis coach, announced yesterday. Drawings for the matches will be posted in both the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Coach Jewett and Ellen Jane Potter, women's athletic director, will place each contestant in either a novice or a top-flight division, depending on the player's ability.

A men's and women's doubles series and a mixed doubles series will be included in the tournament. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each bracket.

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Fate Plays Trick on "Hard-luck" Fred

Fred J. (Hard-luck) Higgins, Glendive, will not take his final senior examinations in law next week.

Last Thursday night after studying, Higgins retired at an early hour. During the night something, no one seems to know what, cut the student's eyeball. Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, director of the Health Service, believes a foreign particle lodged in the eye was the cause of the accident, but nothing could be found the next day in Higgins' eye.

NYA students call at the NYA office and leave summer addresses so June checks may reach them.

Librarian Honors Seniors at Party

Miss M. Winnifred Feighner, assistant librarian, gave a party in her apartment Friday night for the three graduating seniors in library economy, Margie Ann Crawford, Fort Benton; Vera Marie Hunt, Portage, and Dorothy Peterson, Missoula.

Members of the library class and the entire library staff were present. Novelty necklaces were given the graduates by the members of library staff.

Home Economics club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Natural Science building.

Donald W. Sharp, '39, business administration, is stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.

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Modern Body Works
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Fashion Club Cleaners

Modern Writings Claimed Inferior At Faculty Meet

Dr. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, and Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English, in a faculty round-table discussion Sunday of the significance of the popular new books in American literature, compared the writing of today to that of 1917 and found the latter to be superior. This was the last round-table discussion for the school year.

The books discussed were classified as having a background of social and economic conditions, world conditions or personal experience. Few of the better books try to arouse hate, Miss Mirrieles said, but most of them are consciously or unconsciously propagandistic.

Nina Federovna, whose prize-winning novel, "The Family," was first submitted to Dr. Merriam for criticism, and William Saroyan, whose work was first published in "Frontier and Midland," were among authors discussed.

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